

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PUBLISHED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Vol. 5, No. 49

Tuesday, April 14, 1953

Provo, Utah

Women's Week Stunt Night Climaxes 'Eve Through the Eons' Program; Faculty Readies Specialty Numbers

by Carolyn Walls — UNIVERSITY Society Writer

Stunt Nite will catch the spotlight tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. in the J.S. auditorium to climax Women's Week, according to Marilyn McFarland, general chairman.

The program will include skits presented by each class and one special attraction by the men's faculty centering around the theme "Eve Through the Eons." Members of the faculty and all students are invited to attend.

Stewart Grow is chairman of the specialty number of the faculty. Their skit will be a "take off" on their women students—as observed in classes. A few of the participants will be Professors Eldon Beck, Leonard Reid, Joles Stone, Elliot Tuttle and Colonel Stay. Klen Worsley is in charge of the script.

Utah AWS

President of the University of Utah AWS and three of her officers will be judges of the event along with Mrs. Lillian C. Booth. Skits will be judged on unity, audience response, originality and presentation.

A traveling trophy will be given to the winning skit, as this is hoped to become an annual affair.

Chairman of Stunt Nite is Edna Mae Crowley with Marilyn Wood freshmen head, Joanne Smith, sophomores, Dorothy Bartels, juniors, and Jan Garrett, seniors.

Fashion Show

The fashion show, "Do You Remember?" will begin at 11:45 a.m. and last until 1:15 in front of the Maeser building (west lawn) for the convenience of those with various living hours, according to Lucy Kinsion, chairman. A feature of the program will be a panel on "What's Wrong With Women?" Ned Hoopes will stand as moderator and members will be Stewart Grow, LeRoy Porter, Jim Geddes, John Katzenbach and Lloyd George.

Girls are reminded to bring their lunch.

Kimball Slates Wednesday Church Speech

Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Council of the Twelve, son of Andrew and Olive Woolley Kimball will speak at devotional Wednesday.

Born on March 28, 1885, in Salt Lake City, he became president of his class and star forward on the basketball team at Gila Acad-

Extemp First Prize Awarded McKay In Friday Assembly

Winners of the Delta Phi extemporaneous speaking contest were presented their awards during the assembly Friday.

Quinn McKay, who spoke on "The Welfare Plan and Communism" won the first prize, a six volume set of "Comprehensive History of the Church."

Second place winner Weston Edwards, whose subject was "Subsidized Agriculture," won "A Sun-land" by John A. Widtsoe.

Gerry Asplund and Duane Laws were tied for third place. Gerry Asplund who discussed "Workers Incentive Programs" won "The Way to Perfection" by J. T. Smith. Duane Laws, who won "The Restoration of All Things," also written by J. F. Smith, talked on "World Peace."



SPENCER W. KIMBALL

—Apostle in 1945. He came from which he graduated with highest honors. He attended the University of Arizona.

Off Their Backs . . .

'Painless' Ticket Purchase Method Given ROTC Men

Tickets for the annual Air Force ROTC Military Ball are still available to those who have not yet purchased them, informed Chad Hall, ticket chairman, today.

The Arnold Air Society-sponsored formal affair will be limited to Brigham Young University AFROTC cadets and specially invited guests.

Cadets may purchase the tickets by releasing part of their uniform deposits—a painless way, observed Mr. Hall, who will call in Air Science classrooms Wednesday and Thursday with the necessary forms. A survey of those who wish to purchase the regulation black, square end bow ties and those who lack transportation will also be taken.

Tickets will be available after Wednesday from class instructors or a booth which will be in the Joseph Smith Building on Monday, April 20th.

Special invitations will be sent to Governor Lee, President McKay, President Clark, President Richards and all members of the Board of Trustees.

The Commanding Officer of Hill Air Force Base, the Provost Marshal of Military, Air and Naval Science and Tactics of both the University of Utah and Utah State Agricultural College and the FASAT of the Branch Agricultural College are specially invited.



SEE NO, HEAR NO, SAY NO—Faculty member Alma Burton, Stewart Grow, and Eldon Beck practice morning puns for Annual AWS stunt nite Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

Y Bell Construction Held Up Until Building Plan Finished

Completion of the master building plan for Brigham Young University is the only thing holding up construction of the Y Bell Monument, it was announced by Jack Clawson, chairman of the student committee.

After four years of fund raising, almost \$3,000 has been contributed by students through various drives. Money from the Y Belle week, just completed, and the AMS carnival in May will put the fund well over the top, according to Mr. Clawson.

Several bids for the cement work of the monument are under consideration. The cast stone facing, which will be the major building feature of construction, will be done by the Otto Buehner Co. of Salt Lake at minimum cost. Mr. Clawson said that the Buehner Co. has been working in close cooperation with the committee towards construction of the monument.

Appreciation was extended by Mr. Clawson to both student body and administration for the splendid cooperation given to the committee this year. Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson, Dr. Royden C. Braithwaite, architect Fred Markham, and Fred Manney were especially singled out for their help.

As soon as the location for the monument is determined in relation to new buildings that will be constructed, the Y Bell monument will become a reality," Mr. Clawson concluded.

Cast Is Chosen For Play: 'Washington'

Casting is virtually completed and rehearsals have been started for "George Washington Slept Here," next presentation of the Brigham Young University speech and drama department.

The play is a "riscuous comedy" by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart according to Dr. Harold F. Hansen, director.

Cast members include Randall Buchanan, Venice, and Heloise Hanson, Salt Lake City, as Newton and Annabelle Fuller; Fred Dixon, Provo, as Mr. Kimbber; Stanley Porter, Glasgow, Mont. as Steve; Dorothy Bartels, Col. as Katie; Bill Demos, Provo, as Clayton Evans; Marlene King, Garland, as Rena (Continued on page 2)

Ballot Nominating Meeting Today; Petitions Are Due

Petitions for student body officers, class officers, and AMS officers must be turned in to the nominating office today by 4:30 p.m.

Petitions must bear the signature of at least 100 regularly enrolled students.

Primary elections will be held April 20, 21, and 22, with final elections April 27, 28, and 29.

The nominating assembly will be held in the Maeser assembly hall at 5:30 p.m.

All candidates and their managers must be present without exception.

Student-body officers must have at least 110 hours college credit by the end of the winter quarter and must have been registered at BYU during the fall and winter quarters preceding the election. They must have a 1.5 grade average with no more than 5 hours of D credit in the last quarter.

AMS officers must have a 1.5 average with no more than five hours D grade in the last quarter. Sophomore class candidates must have at the end of the spring quarter in which elected, 45 hours of credit.

CINEMA WRITERS INVITED TO FILM

Prospective motion picture script writers should have been especially invited to attend a special film showing being sponsored by the motion picture department. This announcement was made by Weldon Whitaker, department head.

Various types of educational and commercial films will be shown on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 260 of the Science building.



Y. BELL ROYALTY—Barbara Nicholson, center, beams at audience after receiving Y Belle necklace for Dr. Royden Brattwaite, student coordinator at the dance Friday night. Attendees Lynette Madsen, left and



Joyce Henriksen were runners-up in week-long competition. Girls were judged on cake baking, dancing, beauty, talent and popularity. Points were awarded on the basis of top 20 for each contest.

In the Y News ...

Past Studentbody Elections Reveal Unusual Campaigns

by Dallas Burnett — UNIVERSITY Thursday Editor
Did you know that in the studentbody elections of 1952, the Y News (UNIVERSITY to you) ran classified political advertisements prior to the election?

That's only one of the interesting facts dug from the dusty archives of the Brigham Young University student newspaper concerning studentbody elections during the past three decades.

With studentbody, class and AMS elections slated within the next few weeks, it might be interesting to review some of the unusual incidents of past elections.

Single Vote

There have been a few elections during the history of the school that were decided by only a single vote, but here's a different twist to the same story. In 1922 Rowland Browning was elected editor of the *Banyan* by a slight majority. He only held the position for 24 hours, however, because in a recount Wayne C. Booth came out with 273 votes, while Browning had only 272.

Closest election in recent years came in 1948 when Moons Ballif was named studentbody secretary by a single ballot. Contentious friends told Miss Ballif after the election that they figured it was their individual vote than won the election for her.

Several interesting names were fun across in searching over the lists of candidates of former years. Aspiring studentbody presidents in 1925 included a fellow named Knight Allen. The next year, 1926, Wesley Lybby was listed on the presidential ballot.

Cosmopolitan School

BYU has always been a cosmopolitan school as shown by the

1906 race for studentbody proxy. Five men were running for the executive position as student head of the school, and only one of them was from Utah. An Idaho man eventually won the election.

For the first time in the history of the school, two election booths were set up in 1937—one in the education building and the other in the Grant Library. The two booths had a telephone connection that enabled both of them to check off names of students as they voted, whether they were on upper or lower campus.

Washington

(Continued from page 1)

Leslie, Dee Richs, Treuma, Wash., as Hester; Golden Terry, Spring City, as Raymond; Morris Hickman, Coulee Dam, Wash., as Uncle Stanley; Dean Hallstone, Grand Junction, Colo., as Leggett; Prater, James Fife, Burlingame, Calif., as Mr. Prescott; and Betty Jean Christensen, Grand Junction, Colo., as Sue.

Mr. Hallstone will also serve as stage manager for the production. Sets will be designed by Robert Struthers, Logan. In partial fulfillment of requirements for the master's degree.

LDS Mission Heads Approve Spirit Shown During Visit

After a conducted tour of new buildings and facilities, mission presidents and their wives who visited the Brigham Young University campus during last Wednesday's Missionary Day voiced an expression of great satisfaction in the growth and spirit of this institution.

There was a note of surprise on the part of some on seeing the big strides that have been taken during the past few years. All of the visitors were enthusiastic about reporting present school conditions to the people of the various missions.

During the regular devotional period, Pres. Carl W. Burton of the Great Lakes Mission introduced the students to a new missionary plan being put into use with a high degree of success. School officials feel that much was done toward acquainting the students with the nature of missionary work and instilling in them a desire for such service.

According to Dr. Harold Glen Clark, faculty supervisor, the school better understands the missions and the missions better understand the school as a result of the visit, thus creating a greater spirit of unity between the two.



"I'd suggest we send that thing out with the drapes to—"

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS
LEE Mendenhall, Operator
170 N. UNIVERSITY AVE.
PROVO, UTAH • PHONE 214
Pick-up Station, 835 N. 7th East

Bookstore Head Off On Convention Trip

H. Nell McKnight, manager of the Brigham Young University Student Supply Association is planning to take a two weeks trip which will include attendance at two conventions this month.

President of the Western College Bookstore Association, he will attend the convention of that organization to be held in San Diego, Calif., April 12-15.

At the close of that convention he will fly to New York in order to attend the convention of National Association of College Stores Inc. He has been asked to lead a panel discussion on self-service at this convention which is scheduled for April 19-22.

Spendlove Gets Degree

John C. Spendlove, a graduate in Bacteriology from Brigham Young University, has received the Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University. It was announced today.

A native of Provo, Spendlove is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spendlove.

Duffin Reveals Placement Listings Today

B. Keith Duffin, director of the BYU placement bureau, today announced the visit of more prospective employers for graduating seniors.

Richard Chalm of the Chicago office of the Arthur Anderson Company, Certified Public Accountants, and Mr. Hindall Cushman of the San Francisco office of the same company will be here today at 8 p.m. to conduct a group meeting of accounting seniors interested in possible employment with their firm. They will also be on the campus all day tomorrow to interview interested seniors who qualify.

Mr. Duffin also said that Mr. Thomas Henshaw of the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association of Omaha will be at the Placement office Thursday to interview seniors from all colleges of the University who are interested in a career in insurance.

Candidates:

For WINNING Campaigns

Try Biddulph Photographs!

Ask about our Special Campaign Prices

53 North 2nd West

Phone 1003

A Famous Shell...

a real pump value



Life Stride has fashioned this ever popular shell so that it fits perfectly... with no gap, no slip. Designed to give your foot a look that's fashionably bare... at a price that's light on your budget.

WHITE FABRIC
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life stride
the young point of view in shoes

RANDALL'S
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PROVO'S COMPLETE FAMILY SHOE STORE

LET'S PLAN A PARTY

ROLLER SKATING

at

RIVERSIDE - PROVO

Every night except Sun.-Tues.
7:30 - 10 p.m.

Private Parties from
5:30-7:30 p.m., or 10-12 p.m.

Tues. from 7:30-10 p.m.

Thursday Bargain night 35c

Call 2592 for special rates
and hours.

MAKE IT A GOOD HABIT

ANYTIME

DRIVE OUT

ESPECIALLY

FOR LUNCH

KING

STOP & GO

North on Highway 91

Dilemma Corner ...

Much Sleep Disturbs Professors

by Jeri Heddon
UNIVERSITY Feature Writer

A college professor has been known for many other things, a person who is paid to study the sleeping conditions of students. In my first period class the other day, a friend and I took a survey of all students who were asleep. We probably would have saved time and energy had we counted those who were awake.

Let me suggest that everyone take a cut to their first period class room and sleep there. In this way we could eliminate the necessity of getting out of bed each morning.

One of my friends said, "I don't mind getting up with the birds, but when I have to get up three hours ahead of them, that's asking just a little too much." Since when did the birds sleep past eight?

Some professors frown upon sleeping in class however. In fact, they seem to frown on sleeping.

I don't think there are too many assignments given at this school, but I do think we need more than 6,500 students to receive them.

One instructor recently gave an assignment to memorize the names of the 48 men who had been presidents of the United States. I meekly mentioned that there had been only 34 presidents. "Stop making excuses," said the professor.

The sleeping students in one religion class were brought to an hilarious awakening the other day when the instructor asked a student to read aloud a brief paragraph from the Book of Mormon, which he laboriously did. When the student had finished, the instructor asked him to comment on the significance of the passage. The earnest reply was, "I'm sorry, sir, but I wasn't listening."

ROTC Department Clarifies Its Stand

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps turns out only commissioned officers, and flight trainees may therefore be married, the Air Science Department said today in an effort to dispel rumors to the contrary.

Regular Air Force aviation cadet program is for uncommissioned men in flight training. They may not be married until they are commissioned.

ROTC cadets were warned further that acceptance into officer schools of the regular Air Force cannot be granted to students who fail in the ROTC program.

Campus Quirks

At the beginning of spring quarter a professor, anxious to facilitate roll call, etc., asked the students to choose permanent seats so that he could make up a permanent "cheating chart."

VEHICLES REQUIRED TO YIELD RIGHT-OF-WAY TO PEDESTRIANS IN CROSS WALKS

Honorary Elects Officers

Vacancies were filled by Doris Bacon, treasurer, and Grace Oster, historian and reporter. An exchange canyon party will be held with Tri Eta Sigma at 4:45 p.m. Friday at Wildwood in Provo Canyon under the direction of Ruth Benson. Please bring dues. Essential.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

New Shipment of Oriental tennis rackets just arrived. Tom Geardner Sport and Hobby Center, one-half block west of the post office.

Tennis Rackets Restoring \$2.95 and \$3.95. Tennis gloves \$1.50. Tennis Shoes \$2.50 up. Regular \$5.50 tennis racket. Now \$3.95. DELIVER, 90 E. S. N.

Revere from movie camera. Leaving on mission. David Rowland, 795-R.

LOST

Ten OVERDRAFT small tear up back. Also dark blue, three-quarter length OLIVE silver buckle. Mismatched at conference. Wearing. Best. Finder. Please call 2185-W.

Ten used JACKET at 2 R Building. If returned it and initial would like to 2771-W for its own, call Gerald Fish.

Would the person who took the library book, UNIVERSITY ILLUSTRATIONS OF CHURCH'S BOOKS, from the press please return it to the library. They need it.

PERSONALS

WANTED: One girl to share Deluxe Apt. 120 spring quarter and Summer Session. 670 N. 8th East - Phone 3070-R.

WANTED: Ride to Idaho this weekend, 17th-19th; vicinity of Pocatello, Idaho. Common. Leave Call 1482, Joyce.

WE NEED five good, ambitious sales people for summer, capable of earning up to \$100 per month. Interviews Wed 12:30-2:00 p.m. or phone 1041. Rich Paul of Provo.



ARE YOU TOUCH ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB?

If you can make the grade, the U. S. Air Force will award you a commission, your wings and pay you over \$5,000 a year!

CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—

your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed at least two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer.
OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSE

HEART OF THE MATTER

The Heart of the University is its library.

Whether it serves as a research area or a place for afternoon tea-tetes, the library remains the center around which the rest of the university functions. And if the library is used for study and research alone, so much the better.

BYU students undoubtedly are aware of the intended purposes of the Grant and other libraries, and a number have registered disapproval that monitoring has been considered necessary.

Library officials, too, are aware of the uses to which a library should be put, and have expressed chagrin at the need for special monitors and "patrols" to keep the study areas quiet.

Since the beginning of spring quarter, however, no patrolling of the library reserve or study halls has taken place. Students have been free to talk—or to study.

Whatever controls are clamped on library users in the future depends on the success or failure of the present system. It's entirely up to you!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Who'd heeek turned this in for criticism?"

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

Published twice weekly during the college year except during test weeks and holiday periods by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Began in the first office of Provo, Utah, as student class matter, Nov. 26, 1949, under date of March 4, 1953. Subscription price of \$2.50 per year.

Printed by the Brigham Young University Press

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Zannerisms ...

TV and Sanitation ...

This week, the good citizens of Provo decided in small groups in their living rooms and cast cautious glances at their television sets. In their whispers, they recount past sacrifices to the squat, pudgy object which stares blankly out of its glassy eye. It was supposed to reunite the American family, revitalize the entertainment business, and succeed the optical industry. For these reasons, people were quite willing to shift their furniture, and remodel their draperies to give it a fit setting. They suffered through television and telequint with hardly a grumble. But the limits of silent suffering have been reached. For television has changed the private habits of Provo.

Civic sanitation officials have noticed a sudden strange behavior in the civic rate of water use. During television shows, almost no water is used. Every half hour, synchronized with the

commercial, there is a sudden surge in the amount of water needed. During a recent boxing match, the demand curve dropped 48 per cent. Every three minutes there was a rise—after the decision, a veritable flood. On this data, Provo engineers have fashioned a rating of Program Popularity through Pumping and Pressure, known as a Prating—that is as accurate as any Hooper.

Needless to say, we look with fear upon this news. It is not enough for television to flicker into our lives and make exercise obsolete. It threatens the superiority of nature over her own processes. If the good burghers of Provo see fit to smash every flickering eye. Forgive them we would not mind, for the relentless march of the TV sets must be stopped, lest our cherished rights of personal choice fall before it.

by Zan Knudsen

How Much Red? ...

"Communism and the Colleges"

"To fulfill their function the members of university faculties must . . . analyze, test, criticize and releases existing institutions and beliefs . . . such investigations cannot be confined to the physical world."

So spoke the Association of American Universities last week on the problem of academic freedom and Communism in the colleges.

Applauded as a "memorably clarified" definition of the rights and responsibilities of the university by Time Magazine, the statement covers such points as conscience, privilege and discipline.

In successive issues, the UNIVERSITY proposes to publish a series of articles on this and related subjects.

Printed herewith are excerpts from the statement on Communism and the Colleges issued by the Association of American Universities.

Individual Affair

A university is the institutional embodiment of an urge for knowledge that is basic in human nature and as old as the human race; . . . The search that it inspires is an individual affair . . . The . . . modern American university is an association of individual scholars . . . united in their loyalty to the ideal of learning, to the moral code, to the country, and to its form of government. They represent diversified fields of knowledge, they express many points of view . . . Free enterprise is as essential to intellectual as to economic progress.

A university must therefore be hospitable to an infinite variety of skills and viewpoints . . . Its whole spirit requires investigation, criticism, and presentation of ideas in an atmosphere of

freedom and mutual confidence. This is the real meaning of "academic" freedom. It is essential . . . that the faculty of a university be guaranteed this freedom by its governing board, and that the reasons for the guarantee be understood by the public . . .

Conscience & Competence

The Scholar's mission requires study and examination of unpopular ideas, of ideas considered abhorrent and even dangerous . . . Timidity must not lead the scholar to stand silent when he ought to speak . . . In matters of conscience and when he has truth to proclaim the scholar has no obligation to be silent in the face of popular disapproval . . .

What applies to research applies equally to teaching. So long as the instructor's observations are scholarly and germane to his subject, his freedom of expression in his classroom should not be curbed. The university student should be exposed to competing opinions and beliefs in every field, so that he may learn to weigh them and gain maturity of judgment . . .

Privilege & Penalty

There is a line at which "freedom" or "privilege" begins to be qualified by legal "duty" and "obligation." The determination of the line is the function of the legislature and the courts . . . Any member of a university who crosses the duly established line is not excused by the fact that he believes the line ill-drawn . . . He is subject to the same penalties as other people . . .

Historically the word "university" is a guarantee of standards. It implies endorse-

ment not of its members' views but of their capability and integrity. Every scholar has an obligation to maintain this reputation . . . Its effectiveness, both as scholar and teacher, is not reduced but enhanced if he has the humility and the wisdom to recognize the fallibility of his own judgment . . . Others—both within and without the university, are as free to criticize his opinions as he is free to express them; "academic freedom" does not include freedom from criticism.

Communism Condemned

We condemn Russian Communism as we condemn every form of totalitarianism . . . Three of its principles in particular are abhorrent to us: the fomenting of worldwide revolution as a step to seizing power; the use of falsehood and deceit as normal means of persuasion; thought control—the dictation of doctrines which must be accepted and taught by all party members. Under these principles, no scholar could adequately disseminate knowledge, pursue investigations in the effort to make further progress toward truth . . . No person who accepts or advocates such principles and methods has any place in a university.

Since present membership in the Communist Party requires the acceptance of these principles and methods, such membership extinguishes the right to a university position . . .

"Academic freedom" is not a shield for those who violate the law . . . Unless a faculty member violates a law, however, filing of charges or discharge is a university responsibility and should not be assumed by political authority.

Coming Up

PICTURE TO THE EDITOR

Prophecy Fulfilled ...

Tuesday

6:00 a.m. RI Vets, 220 S.H.

Camel Club, 248

Albany, 248

Val Horn, 250 A

6:30 To Klon, 210 P.H.

12:00 noon Council, 248

4:15 p.m. Beach and, 130 P.H.

8:00 Empire Club, 170 S.H.

6:00 Val Horn, 210 P.H.

8:00 Empire Club, 248 S.H.

6:00 a.m. RI Vets, 220 S.H.

Val Horn, 250 A

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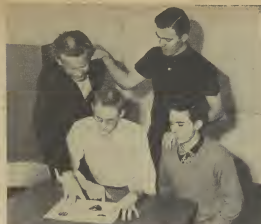
Val Horn, 250 A

Val Horn, 250 A

Val Horn, 250 A



Riders of the White Horse



NEW SOCIAL UNIT—Newly elected Argonaut officers look over designs for new pin. L to R, Bill Herroch, treasurer; Ronald Ragsdale, president; Bob Frazier, coordinator and Garth Tingey, vice-president. Unit activated this quarter.

Argonauts Organize New Unit

The story of Jason and the Golden Pleece gives the inspiration for the name of the new men's social unit—the Argonauts.

With 35 charter members, the Argonauts have written their constitution, elected officers, chosen a faculty advisor, and selected an emblem illustrating the name Argonaut and the story of Jason and the golden fleece.

Ronald Ragsdale, president; Garth Tingey, vice president; Dayton Wittke, secretary; Bill Orrick, treasurer, and Bob Frazier, coordinator, have all been active in organizing the unit and in setting up its ideals.

Beginning in the middle of winter quarter, a group of men under the leadership of Bob Frazier felt the need for another social unit on campus, and met to organize one. With the approval of Dr. Royden C. Brathwaite,

that theme permeate all its activities.

Dave Geddes, of the physical education department, is the faculty advisor.

Social Briefs

FAISUS
The second rush party was held Sunday at Park's Cafe in Green. Songfest practice will be held in J.S. auditorium from 6-7 a.m. under the direction of Merrill Bradshaw and Dean Greer.

DeMar Kern is in charge of the annual dinner-dance to be held at the new Country Club in south Salt Lake on May 23.

VAL NORN

Thanks to Joyce Brockbank and her committee for the "Val Norn Presents" dinner-dance held at the Salt Lake Country Club. Arlene Lynn was selected to represent Val Norn in the Rodeo Queen contest. Janet Rhee is the chairman for songfest.

TOKALON

Congratulations to Marilyn Morrill and Cullen Laverne Belle of the Y finalists. The dinner-dance will be held Saturday night at the Hotel Utah Starline Gardens.

FIDELAS

Alice Akita is in charge of the YVH Ilym swimming exchange to be held at Saratoga Thursday. Alvina Beck is in charge of the canyon party to be held at the MIA Girls home. Songfest practice will be held at 6 a.m. daily under the direction of Betty Page and Cherry Steed. Assembly practices Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 320 Education.

B.Y.U.

NEWS

"Campus Crier"

6:15 P.M.

Monday Thru Friday

KOVO

5000 Watts . . . Dial 960

Twenty Applications Considered by Blue Key Honor Society

Regular weekly meeting of Blue Key National Honor Society has been changed from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in order that applications for membership can be considered.

Applications from twenty men who attended openhouse last week will be reviewed and rated by members. Those men who have maintained a 2.0 or better cumulative grade point average will be rated largely on prior activity and service to their school.

All members will report on the record of one of the prospective members before the ratings are made. In order to insure the most objective selection possible, all members are urged to attend.

Commerce Frat Hears Aviation Official

T. Bowring Woodbury, expert in aviation manufacturing, addressed members of the newly organized Commerce fraternity and marketing class 170 recently.

Listed in Who's Who in Aviation, Mr. Woodbury has been associated with Culver Airplane Company, rising in rank to president of that company.

In July 1946 he resigned to purchase a majority stockholder for Air Capital Manufacturers, Inc. Here he received experience in all phases of manufacturing and distribution.

Active in several business concerns, Mr. Woodbury lists his church work as his hobby.

Harvey L. Taylor Will Address Legal Group

Harvey L. Taylor, executive assistant to the University's president, will speak to the Bench and Bar Club today at 4:15 in room 130 of the Joseph Smith building. All students are invited to hear his discussion on "Human Relations."

Before coming to Brigham Young University winter quarter, Mr. Taylor served as superintendent of Mesa, Arizona public schools. A noted author, civic leader, and Boy Scout worker, he is also noted nationwide for his achievements in professional education.

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VITAL STATISTICS

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Lee Sorenson to Dean Seeley

ENGAGED
Pat Green to Jerry Sargent

Elizabeth Moody to Carleton Amerson.

Joy Ann Shurtliff to Howard Dransfield

Leo Jim Hill to Carolyn Brumley
Ruth Rose to Bob Durran

Helen Macdonald to Jim Christensen

Melba Norton to Ross Blott

Marjeanne Gygi to Ross McDonal

Patricia Chandler to Eldon Johnson

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about what to serve unexpected guests—always have a packet of **DAIRY QUEEN** handy. Pie and cake are extra good when topped with cool, smo-o-th **DAIRY QUEEN**. Stop at the top of University Avenue and take home **DAIRY QUEEN** often!

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KBYU SPONSORS BULLETINS DAILY OVER Y CAMPUS

Filling the corridors of the Science building and other areas on the upper campus each morning, is the voice of an announcer for "Campus Bulletins."

"Campus Bulletins," a five minute campus broadcast, is heard daily at 9:45 and 11:25 a.m. The radio workshop class directed by Professor Jim Ludlow is sponsoring the project.

Mary Jane Groberg, student chairman of the project said, "The purpose of 'Campus Bulletins' will be to keep the student-body alive to the activities going

on about campus, as well as to provide radio students with experience." Anyone desiring to submit an item of interest to the student-body for broadcasting is invited to phone it to Barbara West in Dr. Harold Hansen's office.

Other projects of the class are the following: a music show for KSL and other stations of the area, a weekly BYU news show over KSL, "Campus Critics," a children's program, and a disc jockey program to be aired over KCSU.



EDUCATIONAL SWAP—Mrs. Olive K. Burningham, instructor in the English department, is currently on leave on a Fulbright scholarship in Bangkok, Thailand. She is currently teaching English at Sunat

Sunat Witsayalai School and Prasarnmit Teacher Training College in Bangkok under the American educational exchange program. Pictured with Mrs. Burningham in her home are some of her students.

Up In The Air ...

Thoughts of Y Day Recall Mountain Daze to Scribe

by Neal Richards — UNIVERSE Staff Writer

In spring most men's and women's fancies start revolving around thoughts that would shock their parents. But not at BYU. When spring gets unsprung around here, the first thought is of Y Day.

I'll never forget the time many years ago when I first climbed Y Mountain. (You get in the role of the ancient mariner and you're stuck with it.)

Anyhow, there weren't enough men to go around. In those days, let alone string up to the Y, so the girls did most of the work, and we males went along to give their morale a boost.

The mountain isn't as steep and the Y isn't as high nowdays as it was back in the good old days. The brush was thicker, the rocks bigger, and it took men to climb that mountain then. I don't know how the women did it.

Anyhow, that day will live forever in my mind. I've got the physique to prove it. They started me out with a 45.75 pound bag of lime on my shoulder. By the time I reached the Y it weighed 1,589 pounds, and I had acquired a list to starboard that still remains. Nowadays, they've got it soft. They pass a little litty patty along from hand to hand.

When I got to the top, I turned around to look at the view—what a view it was. Five girls to every man.

I made the return trip on the straight and narrow. Straight down, and I narrowly missed killing my fool self.

When I got back here (ain't this familiar), I had learned the gentle but involved art of gold-bridging, and no power on earth or in the Smith Building could get me up that mountain on Y day.

I had more answers than there were questions, and excuses leaped to my mind ready made. It rained that day—a good old Provo drizzle—and I remember giving many a scuffle-footed Bitter cufaw as I watched those poor saps strung out along the mountain passing while

wash buckets up and down, I guess a lot of them caught that day—but you know—always had the feeling they'd had a lot more heads out of it than I did. Not only that—but they'd done something I hadn't. The white wash ran because of the rain, but so did my spirits.

When I got back here, again just in time for Y Day, I said, "Legs, let's climb Y Mountain this year." My legs said, "Who, us?" and buckled at the knees. I didn't make the climb, but I did stand and throw rocks at one of my professors—under the guise of cleaning up the grounds. I should have gone up the mountain—my girl friend dated a guy that did for the next two weeks. And it's a funny thing—right after graduation I came back for "one last look" (little did I know) and instead of taking an easy drive around the campus, or wandering through the marble halls, or plucking a leaf of ivy of the Grant Library, I decided to climb Y Mountain. I did it too—aching back and all—with no greater burden than a portable radio. I made it just at sunset—and all the many months of "the good old college days" were remembered that evening. Yep, if the troops could have seen me that night, they'd have said old R. Neal was getting soft in the head.

And let me tell you, I plan to make that climb again, some May 5—even if I have to do it play-by-book.

Gunn to Give Paper

Richard L. Gunn, assistant professor of secondary education at BYU, will present a paper on study made of developmental needs and interests of adolescents and their relation to art education.

Professor Gunn, who is president of the Utah Art Teachers Association, will present the paper at a national art education convention in St. Louis this week.

All petitions for student offices are due today at 4:30 p.m. Letters of application for the position of business manager should be handed into the studentbody office by 3 p.m. Friday.



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ON THE SIDELINE

by Jack Nelson

Was talking the other day with one of the four wrestlers—on the groaning kind, but the McCoy—who made the trip back to Pennsylvania for the national AAU wrestling matches a couple of weeks ago. One of the things that impressed him was how unimpressed the girls were on the Penn State campus, where the meet was held.

"Unless those girls had been introduced to you, they wouldn't even talk to you," Phil Rollins, senior from Wyoming, said. "It sure was different from BYU."

Four wrestlers made the trip, along with coach Reed Nilsen, who is also a football line coach. Talking to the "squared circle" under BYU's colors were Benny Jordan, Robert Steck, Arnold Wilson, and Phil Rollins. They took Nilsen's car and made the trip in about three days each way, stopping on the way, of course, to take in the scenic wonders, feminine and otherwise.

Fieldhouses at Boys' Town
One of their first stops was in Boys' Town, Nebraska. Here they were given the run of the school and worked out with some of the wrestlers from the school. The BYU bunch was astounded to find that Boys' Town has a fieldhouse about three times the size of the one here. Besides all the usual facilities, it has a swimming pool, three extra basketball courts, and an indoor baseball diamond, all of which can be used at the same time.

Next main stop was in Chicago. Here they hit the Museum of Natural History, the aquarium, and paid a buck and a half for the bunch to ride a block on the subway.

When they arrived at the Penn State campus, each of the men had to hit the sweat room to lose several pounds to make their weights.

They stayed in the college dorms along with the 300 other contestants from the 26 colleges in the meet. Wyoming and Colorado A&M were the only other Skyline schools in the meet.

In the first round, all but Benny Jordan lost the decisions. Jordan, a tough little 137 pounder from Oklahoma, took second in the conference this year. He won his next match, but that night dropped his third one.

Pennsylvania Has Wrestling Fever
Wrestling in Pennsylvania affects the people just like basketball in Utah and football elsewhere. The Penn State fieldhouse, which holds 6000, was always packed and people were being turned away. It was something like a three-ring circus, with four matches going on at the same time.

After sticking around the next day to see the finish of the matches, the BYU squad headed home. After losing their weights down for so long, they stopped every hundred miles to eat, each of them gaining ten pounds in the process.

Because of Rain . . .

Cougars Cop Tennis Tilts 5-0 Before Storm Stops Play

A flashy BYU tennis squad drove to an easy victory Friday afternoon over Montana University in a driving snowstorm on the Provo courts.

The Cougars won the necessary five matches in singles play, thus avoiding the doubles matches in the freezing weather.

In the first match, Dean Larsen defeated Dick Fletcher of Montana, 5-3. The match was called on account of snow.

Second winner for BYU was Bob Kirkpatrick, who trimmed Montana's Pete Dinamore, 6-1, 6-1.

Third match went to Harold Christensen of BYU over Clark Dinamore, 6-1, 6-0.

Ed Pinegar of BYU defeated Dick Solberg, 6-1, 6-1, in the fourth match.

Fifth match went to Stan Collins of BYU, who toppled Jim Ryan with a 6-2, 6-0. In the sixth match, Lamar Rawlings, BYU, defeated Dick Crist, 6-0, 6-1.

The Cougar tennis team will meet Utah Friday afternoon on the BYU courts. Spectators are invited.

Tennis Schedule

April 17—Utah at Provo.

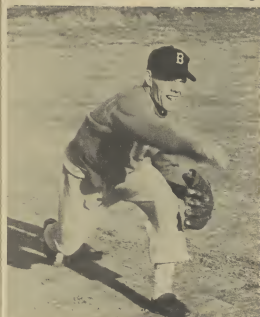
April 24—Utah State at Logan.

May 1—Montana at Missoula.

May 8—Utah and Salt Lake City.

May 15—Utah State at Provo.

Cougars Show Class as They Split Twin Bill With Strong Montana



PART OF THE COUGAR Monday staff this year is Gary Johnson who will be counted on by Coach Crowton

Cougar Tracksters Drill For Conference Meets

Brigham Young University's gigantic track show, the 40th annual Invitational Track and Field Meet, began rolling towards its April 24-25 date last week.

More than 500 invitations were mailed to participating schools. Considered one of the largest meets of its kind in the world, this year's epic carnival is expected to lure better than 2,000 participants from Utah and five other western states to the Provo site.

Edwin R. Kimball, BYU athletic director who is heading the Invitational, said that "several Olympic track and field stars are being secured for the special events."

But for the most part the track and field festival will be comprised of youthful aspirants in the junior high school, high school, and junior college divisions.

The prep and college boys will be participating in six different divisions in track, field, and tennis events. The running of these events will take two days with the winners being awarded medals in their respective events. Up

until last year the telling pace in nine events was run off in one day.

Kimball also said that the committee is going to great length to bring in the best available talent for the special events and exhibitions.

"Right now," said Kimball, "we're looking for a sprinter or two to send against our own Dick Punsing. We are also trying to get high jumpers and some hurdlers to use in competition with our local stars."

With a goodly share of talented BYU thinkalots to draw from, the sponsors were hoping some strong battles could be paired for this year's meet.

Last year the Y Invitational featured pole vaulter Don Cooper of Nebraska, who cleared 14'3" before calling it quits. Craig Dixon, UCLA's Olympic champion, set a new record in the high hurdles. Fortune Cordien took first place in the special discus throw by toting the platter 176'3".

Atkinson Sizes Up Grid Hopes During Spring Football Drills

Spring football practice rolled into its second week today with coach Chick Atkinson scheduling the first scrimmage for today.

Aches and pains of the 35 gridironers incidental to the first week's practice were fairly well trampled out now. Coach Atkinson is stressing the point of getting his specialty men to go both ways—offense and defense. Like practically all the teams in the nation, the Cougars are having to learn 60-minute ball.

"Conversion to the single pla-

Brigham Young's Cougars split a twin bill with the Montana Grizzlies last Friday and Saturday in a wind, rain and snow-swept Skyline Conference opener.

The Cougars belted Montana 12 to 2 in the opener, but the Grizzlies bounced back in the second game to cop a 6 to 2 decision.

Six hit piling by Ray Lish and some midseason hitting by the Cougar nine spelled the difference in the opener, although the Y cause was aided considerably by a tense Montana crew that couldn't seem to do anything right.

Early Lead
Brigham Young jumped to an early two run lead when Ralph Morgan belted an inside-the-park home run with Darrell Crawford aboard in the second inning of the first game. They went on to add two more in the fourth and had two four run innings in the fifth and sixth.

That more than did the trick, as Ray Lish handuffed the Grizzly nine almost completely. The only really damaging blow came in the seventh when Montana's Gene Carlson came up with a home run over the left field wall. The other Montana run was unearned.

Holds Cougars

This same Carlson held the Cougars to four hits in the second contest, while at the same time banging out three hits, one of which was his second, four nudes of the afternoon. On the strength of this kind of hitting and pitching, Montana bumped the Cougars in the second contest to split the afternoon.

The Cougars opened the scoring in the second game when Ralph Morgan tripped and came home on an error, but the BYU nine was able to push only one more run across the plate all afternoon.

Assault Continued
Meanwhile, the Grizzlies belted starter Gary Johnson for seven hits in five innings, and then continued the assault on reliever Dewey Brubaker.

The game was played under extremely adverse conditions, and the teams committed several errors.

Doane Shoulders Hopes at Meet

Charles Doane, one of the famed fighters who attended Brigham Young University last quarter, will box in the National AAU finals in Boston next week.

A promising young featherweight, Doane recently won the Interamateur A.A.U. crown in that division. His two decisions and knockout also won for him the tournament's best fighter trophy. He is the only fighter in Utah to be awarded the Boston trip by the Salt Lake City Elks.



P. E. INSTRUCTOR Wayne Sells shows his students how to hold the Wicket bat. Wis-

ket is a new sport just introduced on the BYU campus and is becoming very popular.



TAKE A LETTER—Professor Russell N. Stansfield dictates to Joyce McNeen in preparation for actual courtroom reporting. BYU teaches only court reporting class in Utah.

Speed Demons ...

Professor Stansfield's Class Trains as Court Reporters

by James Brimhall — UNIVERSE Staff Writer

How does court reporting sound as a career? The hours are not long and the pay is excellent, says Professor Russell N. Stansfield of the Secretarial Training Department, who teaches the court reporting class.

In preparation for opportunities in professional court reporting, three girls of the 15 student class have already passed the standard Gregg shorthand tests writing difficult Congressional Record material at the rate of 160 words per minute for five minutes and transcribing the material in less than one hour.

Miss Joyce McNeen of Nampa, Idaho wrote for five minutes at the speed of 160 words per minute and transcribed the material in 35 minutes with 98 percent accuracy. Miss Monte Ford of Springville, Utah passed the test with 97 percent accuracy, and Miss Norma Hansen of Logan, Utah passed the drill with a 95 percent score.

Nearly all members of the class have passed the official 140 word test and are concentrating on the 160 and 175 word drills.

Besides having the only court reporting class in Utah, the Secretarial Training Department has an enviable record in the shorthand field. In the past four years, three students have passed the official 200 word test and have received the Gregg Diamond Medal. Fifteen have passed the 175 word test, and most of the students in the court reporting classes pass the 150 word drill before the class ends.

The four credit hour court reporting class will be taught again during the spring quarter next year. Emphasis will be placed on preparing students for jobs as regular certified public court reporters and executive secretaries, according to Prof. Stansfield, a former court reporter himself.

Wye Photos Scheduled

All students who have worked on the staff of the WYE magazine this year should make it a point to show up at the conference room in the east basement of the Student Service Center tomorrow at 5 p.m. Brimhall pictures will be taken at that time and place, so staff members are urged to notify all who should be there.

BYU Talent Entertains Authorities

General Authorities of the Church gained a panoramic view of "The Church Around the World," via the "LDS Airlines" and a cast of over 100 BYU performers last Wednesday at their annual spring party in Salt Lake City.

Janie Thompson directed the student program bureau production, which featured ensembles Crawford Gates piloting a world-wide church-wide tour. The Delta-tones as stewardesses on the "LDS Airlines" got the one-hour air expedition off the ground, and with musical stops at various foreign missions the gospel liner circled the globe.

After the finale President J. Reuben Clark, expressing the sentiments of all the Authorities, declared that the program was one of the very finest he had ever seen. Pres. Clark highly praised Miss Thompson and her cast for the professional quality of the production.

The musical picture of "The Church Around the World" was depicted by the Delta Phi Chorus, Howard Huff, soloist; Marilyn Oakley, soprano; Delta-tones Trio; Dale Johnson, accordionist; Sponsor Corps Chorus; Kila Ona Club directed by Charles Mills; A.P. ROTC Chorus, directed by Virgil Camp; Lorna Erickson, vocalist; and Billie Dorris and Deem Nielsen, accompanists.

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Fellowship Grant For Biochemistry Research Awarded

The United States Public Health Service has granted a fellowship to Willard H. Bradshaw, a Brigham Young University graduate from Orem, it was announced today.

The grant will enable Mr. Bradshaw to continue his work towards a Ph.D. degree. He will study under the direction of Prof. H. A. Barker in the department of plant biochemistry at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Bradshaw has been actively engaged in the study of the action of bacteria on nucleic acid components at the Y, and has made significant advances in the knowledge of this bacteriological process, according to Dr. Jay V. Deck, chairman of the bacteriology department. He will continue to work on this problem at the California school.

Mr. Bradshaw, who will receive his M.S. degree from BYU in June, will begin work at California on the first of July. He is a former member of the armed services and has served as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Lael J. Woodbury Given Scholarship

Lael J. Woodbury, Logan, has been awarded a fellowship at University of Illinois, it was announced recently.

Mr. Woodbury, who received his M.A. degree from BYU last fall, received the grant on a scholarship basis. It carries a monetary value of \$1000 with all fees waived up to \$450 effective Sept. 1.

He is currently registered at the U of I where he is working towards the Ph.D. degree in speech and dramatic arts.

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